

THE BULLET

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Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Newspaper Since 1922

Jan. 21, 1999

Residence Life Changing Director, Plans

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By Shawna Shepherd
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

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According to student government president Brooks L'Allier, plans being considered for the new student center include improving the food services and creating a student union with a pool hall.

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Diana May/Bullet

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Ground Floors To Be All-Male

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The decision was made unanimously by the Housing Review Committee, which has been examining housing issues for the past three years.

"We're trying to reduce and limit the potential problems [with peeping toms] and increase our desire for safety," said Rick Surita, director of residence life and housing.

The campus has had a history of problems with peeping toms, which weighed on the minds of committee members, according to senior Brooks L'Allier, a committee member and student government association president.

"We've had a past history of peeping toms and there is a common belief that peepers don't stop at just peeping," L'Allier said.

The most recent incidents were on Sept. 27, 1998 and Oct. 2, 1998 behind Randolph Hall. Both peepers were caught and one of them, Daniel Joseph Engles, was convicted in the Fredericksburg General District Court on the charge of spying into a dwelling.

Amanda Craddock, head resident of Randolph Hall, agrees with the new policy.

"I think it's a good idea because we've had some problems, and if you had males on the first floor, you'd prevent some of that," she said.

Courtney Rannels, head resident of Marshall Hall, is also in favor of having males live on the entire first floor of residence halls.

"I'm concerned as a head resident for the health and safety of residents. I'm hoping it will fulfill its purpose and discourage that type of person from coming on campus and harassing women like that," she said.

One student who was involved in another peeping incident disagreed with the move. Senior Emily Smith said that she was in her Ball Hall room in September of 1997 when she noticed a man outside her window

Surita Leaving MWC

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Rick Surita, director of residence life and housing, announced last week that he will be leaving his position with the college near the end of the semester.

Surita has served as director of residence life and housing since 1996. He declined to give an interview to The Bulletin, but issued a statement saying that he is leaving because of "personal and professional reasons."

Bob Franklin, assistant director of Mason, Randolph and Russell Halls, said that Surita's leaving after only two years on the job is perfectly normal.

"That's just the nature of our office," Franklin said. "You go somewhere for two to three years and somewhere else for three to five years and so on," he said.

Surita felt he had many accomplishments since he arrived at MWC in 1996.

"As I prepare to leave, I am proud of the contributions and improvements made by the department to the College," he said in his statement.

Some of these include the creation of "The SHADES Project," the Scholars-In-Residence program, Night Haven, the A.W.A.R.E. Team, the development of the Office of Judicial Affairs, and the Graduate Director position.

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College Relations
Rick Surita

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Hunt For New Police Chief Almost Over

By Jason Schultz and Anna Jordan
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"Hopefully a recommendation can be made as soon as possible," Poyck said.

The position of director, which is effectively the chief of the college's police department, has been vacant since former director Greg Perry resigned on Sept. 24, 1998.



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This empty police director's chair may be filled by the end of February.

Perry had been on administrative leave and was under investigation by the state's Department of Personnel and Training for more than four months at the time of his resignation.

While the director's chair has been vacant, Lt. Leigh Collins has been filling in as the acting director. In November, Fredericksburg police chief James Powers stripped the college police of its power to enforce laws on streets not adjacent to the college until they get a new full-time director.

see POLICE, page 2

English Professor Resigns Unexpectedly

By Sean Young
Bulletin Staff Writer

Ellen Chafee, assistant professor of English at Mary Washington College, resigned unexpectedly in December. She was just over a year away from reaching tenure, a secure faculty status of full-time employment with the college, when she quit.

In her three years at the college Chafee taught both upper- and lower-level English courses and was involved in numerous academic committees. Chafee served as chairperson of the Outcomes Assessment Committee, which assesses the effectiveness

of classes for the English, Linguistics and Speech department. She also served as chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee, which debates important motions involving the faculty.

Chafee said that she resigned because she felt overworked.

"[It] was a very hard decision to make due to my dedication to my students, department and the college.

But I just could not find a balance [between work and personal life]."

Chafee's former colleagues seem to understand her feelings of being overworked.

"The four-course load [at MWC] is very heavy," said Mary Rigby, assistant professor of English.

Chafee may have been having trouble coping with the increasing demands placed on the Mary Washington faculty, according to Rigby.

Chafee said that the main reason for her leaving was the heavy workload, but she cited contributing factors

such as the long commute from Washington D.C., where she lives.

The college's requirement that faculty members be on campus five days per week was taxing, according to Chafee. She said that this requirement proved to be too much because she had to make the commute from Washington even on days when she did not have classes.

Chafee's decision to quit in the middle of the year surprised her former colleagues.

Phil Hall, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty, said that Chafee told him the job became more than

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College Relations

Ellen Chafee.

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Sports:
Swim team
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Police Beat

By Nicole Ramer
Bulletin Staff Writer

VANDALISM

Jan. 18—In the basement of Westmoreland Hall, unknown persons took a fire extinguisher and sprayed the contents into both microwaves.

LARCENY

Jan. 6—A pair of corduroy pants and a CD case were reported stolen a student's car outside the Riderhoff Martin Gallery.

MISC.

Jan. 2—A fire alarm in New Hall was activated. No fire was found. The cause of the alarm has not been determined.

Jan. 5—The fire alarm in the Jepson Science Center was activated. No fire was found. The cause of the alarm has not been determined.

Jan. 5—The intrusion alarm in the Riderhoff Martin Art Gallery was activated. No intruder was found. The cause of the alarm has not been determined.

Jan. 11—An illegally-parked car in the Alvey Hall parking lot was towed away because it had other cars blocked in.

Jan. 11—The police filed an information report on a suspicious e-mail about an on-going administration debate. The incident is under investigation.

Jan. 15—A student filed a police information report claiming that a somebody exposed himself to her in the Borders Bookstore parking lot in Central Park. The campus police referred the student to the Fredericksburg City Police who are investigating the incident.

Jan. 17—A student in Virginia Hall called police because of harassing phone calls. Police believe the calls could be domestically related.

Jan. 17—The fire alarm in New Hall was activated. No fire was found. The cause of the alarm has not been determined.



Compiled by Eric Tolbert

Clinton Impeachment Trial Underway

The impeachment trial of President William Clinton began last week. On Saturday, prosecutors from the U.S. House of Representatives wrapped up three days of arguments charging Clinton perjured himself when he lied to a grand jury about his relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and that he obstructed justice when he tried to cover the relationship up and find a job for Lewinsky. This week, the President's defense team will give three days of arguments against impeachment. Next week, Senators will vote on motions to allow or prohibit the calling of witnesses, dismiss the articles of impeachment and possibly vote on the two charges without any further deliberation.

45 Ethnic Albanians Slaughtered In Serbia

Ethnic violence has sprung up again in the Balkans, a region plagued by years of civil war. Last week, in the most serious violence in the region in nearly 11 months, 45 ethnic Albanians were slaughtered by Serbian forces. In response, NATO leaders issued a warning to Slobodan Milosevic, president of Serbia, of possible NATO military action if the Serbian forces commit any further acts of violence. A U.S. aircraft carrier group has been ordered to the region.

Michael Jordan Retires

Basketball legend Michael Jordan retired from the Chicago Bulls last week after 13 seasons, six NBA championships and five most valuable player awards. NBA players and coaches called Jordan "the greatest of all time." Jordan said he will remain in Chicago and stay involved with the Chicago Bulls.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin Hospitalized Again

Russian President Boris Yeltsin has once again fallen ill. The 67-year-old Yeltsin was hospitalized this week with what Russian officials described as a "bleeding ulcer." In the last two years Yeltsin has been hospitalized several times for heart and respiratory problems. Some Russian officials have called for his resignation, but a spokesman for the Russian president said that Yeltsin intends to serve out his term, which lasts until the year 2000.

Clinton Focuses State Of Union Address On Social Security

Just hours after Senators listened to arguments in the impeachment trial of President Bill Clinton, they welcomed the president in the capital building to hear his annual State of the Union address. Clinton focused on his plan to insure the vitality of the nation's Social Security system. Clinton outlined a plan to use 67 percent of this year's budget surplus to shore up the Social Security system.

NSA Declares Furbies National Security Risk

The National Security Agency last week banned its employees from bringing Furbies, the fuzzy animal dolls which record and mimic sounds around them, into any NSA buildings. The agency called the dolls a security risk, claiming that there is a danger the dolls might overhear employees talking about national security secrets, record those sounds, and repeat the secrets when employees take the dolls home.

S.G.A. Beat

By Maylian Pak
SGA Press Secretary

The Academic Affairs Committee along with the faculty will be forming an ad-hoc committee to debate the Stretch Track issue. Please continue to send in your ideas and opinions.

The Judicial Review Board is planning a Judicial Week for Feb. 15-19. Possible activities include a raffle and a concert featuring musician Pat McGee.

The meeting time of the Senate has changed. The Senate will be held at 4:45 p.m. in Monroe 104.

Anyone is welcome to attend Senate meetings.

If you are interested in running for Executive Cabinet, you must attend a workshop in preparation for your campaign. Workshops will be held Feb. 4 at 5 p.m., Feb. 7 at 5 p.m., and Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. On Feb. 17, nominations will be held in Senate and elections will be Feb. 24. If you have any questions, please call 654-1150 or stop by the SGA office.

Corrections

In the Dec. 3, 1998 Bulletin article entitled "Faculty, BOV Oppose Name Change," Steve Watkins, assistant professor of English and Bulletin advisor, was incorrectly paraphrased as saying that the BOV would vote on the name change at its next meeting. Watkins said that Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, could not assure him that the BOV would not vote on the name change at that meeting.

CHAFEE page 1

she enjoyed.

Chafee told Hall that she felt burnt out. Hall said, "Chafee was well-respected and well liked within the campus community."

Carol Manning, chair of the English, Linguistics and Speech department, said that Chafee received glowing reviews on all her evaluations. Manning expressed regret at losing Chafee.

Rigsby shared Manning's regret. "[I] would have done anything [I] could to get Ellen to stay," Rigsby said. "We're all going to miss her." Students who had Chafee for classes or as an advisor also regretted her leaving.

"I chose her to be my advisor because she brought a lot to the classroom," said junior Stephan Donahoe. "I'm really upset."

With Chafee's unexpected departure, the faculty has been forced to pick up the slack for her full course load. In order to do this, Hall said, the school hired two temporary adjunct professors, Felecia Pattison and Dan Dervin, to take some of the pressure off of the remaining ELS faculty members. Pattison and Dervin will take over some of the classes while the others are being covered by remaining English professors.

Chafee said that she is now interested in looking for editing work with a publishing house.

ALL MALE page 1

watching her remove her contact lenses. Smith, who still lives in the same room, said that the new policy will do no good.

"I don't really see that making the first floor all male will combat the problem effectively," she said.

Smith feels that the actual number of peeping incidents each year is not significant enough to displace hundreds of students. The campus police did not know the exact number of peeping incidents reported each year, but have issued campus-wide warnings of peers stalking campus in 1995, 1996, 1997 and 1998.

Smith said that common sense precautions would be more effective than moving females off the first floor. "Living on the first floor is just a case of common sense precaution," she said. "Know when to keep your shades drawn, and don't change in front of the window."

College Lt. Richard Knick felt that the move to make ground floors all-male was a good idea.

"I think that it couldn't hurt, as far as an approach," he said. "I believe that it would be a good attempt to help reduce potential [peepers]."

Jennifer McLaughlin, a freshman living in Virginia Hall, felt that the added security of having females on the upper floors was worth any inconvenience. "That will cut down on peeper incidents, and I'm sure that girls won't mind going up an extra flight of stairs in exchange for their safety," she said.

Surtia hoped that the new policy will go a long way to solving an old problem at the college.

"I'm hopeful that it will reduce the number of complaints about peeping toms," Surtia said.

Kristin Witters, one member of the committee who represented the Association of Residence Halls, feels that the changes will be interesting.

"It's going to be a change to things. I guess you can only just wait and see," she said.

L'Allier defended the policy change.

"[The decision] is something that might help. As a college student you shouldn't have to worry about [personal safety]."

CHANGES page 1

a freshman residence hall next year because in previous years it has been one of the least desirable residence halls in the room selection process.

Known for its built-in furniture and location at the bottom of a hill, Surtia said Russell Hall will be an appropriate place for freshmen so they will be able to move into better dorms as they progress in class status.

Bob Franklin, assistant director of Mason, Randolph and Russell Halls, said that Russell used to be a freshman dorm.

"I really don't think Russell is a bad place. It lends itself to students acting in a community a little more," Franklin said.

Surtia said the lighting and carpeting or hardwood floors will be replaced in the lobby of Russell Hall.

Randolph Hall will also change its current status from freshman housing to a coed upperclass dorm.

Rooms in Randolph Hall will be offered to students as suites, because the rooms are joined by a hallway. The two-room suites can be acquired by parties of four students. The suites will be given to the student with the best lottery number.

Franklin said that offering suites in Randolph is appealing to students.

"I think that it is a way to give students more control of where they live and who they are living with," he said. Triples and quads that are connected to another room will not be offered as suites.

Other changes include creating more non-smoking halls and quiet study halls.

Surtia said new furniture will also be provided for Westmoreland, Madison and Russell Halls.

Recommendations for the future include converting Virginia Hall to an upperclass coed residence hall for the 2000-2001 school year.

Changes made this coming year and future ideas have been drawn from the Housing Review Committee that consisted of 12 residence life staff and students led by Surtia.

Campus Information

The duPont gallery is displaying the artwork of four MWC faculty members until Feb. 14. The exhibition features the work of Joseph C. DiBella, professor of art, Stephen L. Griffin, associate professor of art, Lorene C. Nickel, professor of art and Carole A. Garmon, senior lecturer of art. The gallery is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. For more information call 654-1013.

Consumer advocate and 1996 presidential candidate Ralph Nader will give a lecture entitled "The Battle for Consumer Justice" in Dodd Auditorium on Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is free. For more information call 654-1037.

The Ridderhof Martin Gallery will host an exhibit of post-World War II British artists entitled "Out of Print: British Printmaking 1946-1976" from Jan. 22 to March 21. David Hockney, a late 1950s

painter, will be the featured artist. The gallery is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. For more information call 654-1013.

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Author Derrick Bell will give a lecture entitled "Gospel Choirs: Psalms of Survival in an Alien Land Called Home" in Dodd Auditorium on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. The lecture is free. For more information call 654-1044.

On January 23 the college will hold a memorial service for Mary Pinschmidt, the biology professor who recently passed away, at 2 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Bill Kemp, professor of English, will preside over the service.

The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center will host a workshop titled "Stress Management in the Workplace" on Feb. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Red Room of the Woodard Campus Center. The workshop costs \$20 and the deadline for registration is Feb. 16. For more information call 654-1060.

POLICE page 1

The college has been looking for a new director since November and is near the end of a long process of narrowing down candidates.

According to Chirico, the college began advertising for the police director position on Nov. 3. The college ran the advertisement in a state recruitment newsletter, according to Chirico, which is sent to all state agencies, such as police departments. The college also advertised with the National Association of Chiefs of Police.

Chirico said that the goal was to attract applicants with significant law enforcement experience.

"I was mostly interested in finding an individual with law enforcement experience at the lieutenant level or higher," he said.

The advertisement said that the college was looking for candidates "with a proven record of leadership, a demonstrated commitment to community policing and participative management and unquestioned integrity."

According to Chirico, approximately 50 people applied for the job, which pays \$38,000-\$41,000 a year, by the Nov. 20 deadline. Chirico said that he then hired an outside police advisor, though he would not say how much the consultant was paid, to help him sort through the applications and find the most qualified candidate.

"I chose to hire a police advisor because I felt like I needed an outside person with law enforcement experience and background to help me with choosing the law enforcement side," he said.

Chirico, with the help of the consultant, narrowed down the field from 50 applicants to three finalists.

Poyck said that she could not release the names of the finalists, but said that none of the finalists are from the college. She also said that two of the finalists are from outside Virginia and one work in Virginia.

Chirico elaborated on the qualifications of the three finalists, all of whom are male.

"They all have bachelor's degrees or better in an area that is related to criminal justice," he said. "They all have a background in community policing. They have all had some contact with educational systems or institutions."

Poyck said that a panel of college administrators, including Chirico, John Wiltenmuth, director of facilities services and Cedric Rucker, associate dean of student activities, have already interviewed one candidate and will interview the other two this week. The panel will meet next week, she said, and recommend a candidate to Anderson.

Collins said that she did not apply for the position and has not been informed at all about the search, any of the finalists or how the department will be expected to adjust to the new director.

With the position of police director still up in the air, other positions within the department are also in a state of flux. According to Chirico, after the new director takes office, he will in part decide what role Collins will play in the new department.

Steve Simmons, the first sergeant who was placed on administrative leave along with Perry on May 1, 1998, is still on administrative leave, still being paid by the college and still under investigation by the state, Chirico said.

With all these positions unsure, Chirico and the other panel members will continue interviewing the finalists and meet next week to decide on the college's new chief. If the finalist they select accepts the college's offer, Chirico said, the new chief could start by the end of February.

e-mail the bullet at bullet@mwc.edu

OPINIONS

The Year 2000: Why You Shouldn't Care

The Mary Washington campus community, and the entire free world, for that matter, are under siege. And the enemy is not some new virus, or Saddam Hussein, or even the newest Backstreet Boys single. In fact, even the \$50 t-shirts sold at Structure don't rival the intensity of this new plague on mankind. Not since the days when "New Coke" was released have we seen anything like this.

No, the problem is not "Y2K," but something far more terrible. What we are talking about, of course, is the hype surrounding the Year 2000, the supposed "Millennium." Yawn.

It is the curse of living in the '90s, almost like a disease that follows all of us. Everywhere you look, you see more hype. There are countdowns that run everyday on TV, listing the exact number of days until the "big" event. The significance of the event is discussed almost nightly by experts on the network news.

We have cults which are forecasting the end of the world. We have Jerry Falwell telling folks to stock up on canned goods, and we have computer programmers stockpiling weapons and moving into the desert. Every movie, it seems, ends in "2000." (Remember "Blues Brothers 2000"? That came out in, yes, 1998. Or was it '97?) Every movie that doesn't end in 2000, well, is about the end of the world. Usually these involve either aliens invading, asteroids invading, or Super Wal-Mart's invading.

And don't forget that song "1999" by The Artist formerly known as The Artist Formerly Known as Prince, formerly known as Prince, and formally known as The Artist. This song is heard constantly on the radio, on TV, on the Internet and probably on the moon. But let's not forget the most important line in that overplayed song.

"You know, I didn't even care."

That is the key. Just what does all of this hype add up to? A few empty bottles of champagne? Maybe. Outside of that, it doesn't mean squat, baby. Zippo. Who cares? What are a bunch of people going to be surprised when they wake up on Jan. 1 to find everything the same as before? Would that contradict their favorite science-fiction TV show (probably one that comes on Sunday nights and erodes human intelligence)? In truth, all this "Millennium" stuff is just a money-making tool for media conglomerates. To everyone else, it's just an excuse to have an extra glass at midnight.

(This is not to trivialize the "Y2K" problem, which could be very serious. But Prince wasn't singing about that anyway.)

So what can the average person do in the face of this millennium-sized media blitz? How about tuning it out. Just ignore it. It cannot hurt you, and if you forget all about it, nothing will happen on Jan. 1 except for Dick Clark hanging out with a bunch of frozen drunk people in New York City. It's just a number, no better or worse than 1999. You could even call it a math problem: $1999 + 1 = 2000$. So what?

Listen, it is late January, and we're already talking about New Year's Day. In January. Even Christmas doesn't get that kind of publicity. Even that "Titanic" movie didn't get that kind of publicity.

THE BULLET

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Name Change Draws More Criticism

Student Says A Name Change Won't Attract More Males, Just Less Recognition

Benjamin Peck
Guest Columnist

I wish to comment on President Anderson's desire to change the name of our college. It seems as though President Anderson has this notion that men do not attend this school because of its name.

That's ridiculous. I think that the male gender deserves more credit than choosing a school based on its name.

I, however, object to this name change much more so because of the status that comes with a name. Every student at this school is here for an education. At the end of 4 or 5 years they leave with a diploma.

On that diploma is the name of the school they attended. That name is one of the things that will help a graduate get a job later in life. Mary Washington College has just started to be known as an outstanding school.

It has just established its name in the professional world. Now, President Anderson wants to completely change that name.

So now, when you put on your resume where you went to college, you didn't go to Mary Washington College, you went to "Washington-Monroe University." I would suggest then that a potential employer will not recognize the college.

If a name change is so vital to the BOV, what is wrong with Mary Washington University?

It establishes the school as a university but maintains the same name that the students came here for.

However, if the BOV decides to go ahead with the name change, I suggest that ALL students who are currently enrolled in the college be awarded diplomas that read "Mary Washington College." We chose this school partially for its name and that name is an investment.

I don't want my investment changed without my consent. Perhaps President Anderson and the BOV should leave their dark, dusty rooms and actually go around and ask the students what they think.

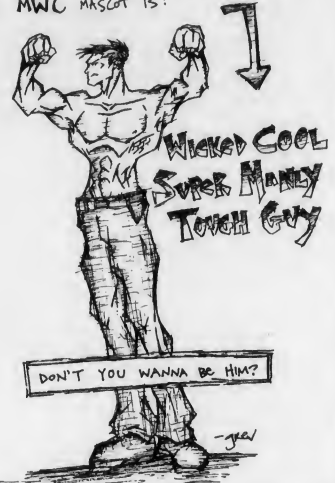
Hey, college is for the students...right? Maybe then the administration will get a better grasp of what we all think, rather than what they think.

We're the students, we know what's going on, we know that a name change will not attract more males.

Does this new idea remind anyone else of a metal globe in the fountain designed to attract more minorities? I will now ask the administration...Please, let's be realistic!"

Benjamin Peck is a sophomore.

IN A PROPOSED NAME CHANGE TO ATTRACT MORE MEN TO THE SCHOOL, IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO JUST CHANGE THE MASCOT. THE NEW MWC MASCOT IS:



Cartoon by Gregory Greven

—Letters to the Editor—

Professor Takes Anti-Fur Stance

Editor:

Fur advertisements proclaim: "Surround yourself with the warmth and beauty that can only come from fur." Marketing to Americans, advertisers typically feature mink, beaver, fox, lynx, and raccoon. Seldom regarded as companion animals, and rarely eaten, these animals are killed for their fur. Ranches or trapped, the animals suffer needlessly, and to protest this cruelty, some people "would rather go naked than wear fur."

Like thousands of others, I was shocked, disgusted, and angry when CBS News announced (12/15/98) that furs currently imported from China often are from dogs and cats. To put the issue in perspective, the Chinese eat dogs and cats, maybe cats. In fact, last July 20, the *World Journal* (the largest overseas Chinese newspaper) reported on the mass production of dog meat and noted that the St. Bernard is a prized choice because puppies grow fast enough to be "processed" in only four months. (Tourists to China often unknowingly consume "man's best friend.")

And did you ever consider where the cats dissected at MWC come from? A reputable biological supply house, of course. And where did the supply house get the cats? Cats regularly arrive in the U.S. from overseas.

More than six million animals are killed each year to provide specimens for U.S. educational institutions. While there are no reliable estimates of how many of these animals are stolen and/or killed inhumanely, past investigations by groups such as the World Society for the Protection of Animals (WSPA) suggest that the numbers involved are not small.

The focus is not ethics, but economics. Profit motivates both the selling of organs from executed prisoners in China, as well as animal abuse. Since China has a most favored nation trading status with the U.S., we need to send a message in terms of profitability.

Simply refuse to wear fur or to dissect an animal. Exercising your right to learn about life through alternatives to dissection promotes a view of learning that does more than save the lives of thousands of animals. You promote humaneness. Henry Salt reminds us:

"Humaneness is not a dead external precept, but a living impulse form within; not self-sacrifice, but self-fulfillment." George Bernard Shaw looked at it this way: "The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them. That's the essence of inhumanity."

Patricia Metzger
Professor of Business Administration

Police Protection Pondered

Editor:

Once again, the dashing and heroic forces of the Mary Washington College campus police have struck a blow for public safety. On my way home one night in late December from my job as a special police officer in D.C., I was pulled over on College Avenue (yes, I was speeding and admitted this much to the officer).

However, he was more concerned with what was in my car rather than how fast it was going. He asked me if there were any weapons in the car. I told him no, and then he went to run a computer check on my license and registration.

After a few moments, he returned, gave me my license back and told me to be on my way.

As I started the car up, he stopped me and asked if he could search the vehicle. Appalled, I told him that I'd rather not waste my time with such a fruitless endeavor.

He immediately began berating me, accused me of being nervous and told me he was sure that there were weapons in the car. Clearly visible to him was my uniform with *Special Police* marked in bold shoulder patches.

I pointed this out to him in case his observational faculties had been waning, and replied that as someone who worked in law enforcement, a seven year veteran of the U.S. Army, a holder of a national security clearance and a person with a clean record, that I was dismayed with being treated like a common criminal.

Secondly, as a libertarian, I am mindful of my Constitutional rights and tend to look rather dimly upon the routine violation of the 4th Amendment by bored police officers.

see POLICE, page 11

A Student's Take On The Presidential "Job"

Mark H. Rodeffer
Guest Columnist

Over the winter break, the House of Representatives approved along almost entirely party-line votes two articles of impeachment against President Clinton.

The articles accuse the president of lying under oath to sex-prober Ken Starr's grand jury and of obstructing justice by covering up his sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. The matter now moves to the Senate, whose 100 members will decide whether to remove Clinton from office.

What the president did was unquestionably wrong. A man in a position of power should not fool around with a subordinate employee nearly 30 years his junior. As well, it was wrong of him to tell the American people that he never engaged in sexual relations with "that woman," when she had in fact performed oral sex on him on several occasions. (I don't want to argue here about whether oral sex is sex.)

Everyone agrees that the president's actions were wrong, so we are left with the question: do his actions warrant impeachment and removal from office?

If the will of the people is at all important in our democracy, the answer to that question is a resounding no. Numerous polls have shown that a vast majority of Americans, while disapproving of the president's misdeeds, believe that he is doing a good job as president and do not want him to

leave office.

After the impeachment vote, the president's approval ratings reached an all-time high, topping 70 percent, while the job-approval ratings of the Republican congress plummeted.

Additionally, a Time/CNN poll released Jan. 9 showed that 62 percent of Americans do not want the Senate to remove President Clinton from office based on the evidence by which the House of Representatives impeached him, and 63 percent feel that Clinton should not resign.

Even if the two articles of impeachment were 100 percent true (I don't believe they are), they do not constitute offenses serious enough to warrant impeachment and removal from office of the president. The president admittedly tried to conceal his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

But does having an adulterous affair and then trying to hide it prevent the president from governing effectively and in good faith? Were Bill Clinton's actions in any way related to his role as president? The president made a personal mistake and then tried to spare himself and his family the humiliation of having his sex life known to the entire world.

Watching the impeachment debate on the House floor, I saw one Republican say that Clinton's crimes were as bad as or worse than those of President Richard Nixon, who resigned in disgrace after the House Judiciary Committee recommended in a bipartisan vote that the full House impeach him. The claims of this Republican congressman, that Clinton's offenses were at least as bad as Nixon's, could not be more

see CLINTON, page 11

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. The Bulletin reserves the right to withhold libelous materials. The deadline for letters and columns is the Monday before publication.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed. Students must include their major. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in the Woodland Campus Center or sent to our e-mail address at bullet@mwc.edu.

FEATURES

MWC Honors Martin Luther King And Talks Racism "King" and "X" Go Head To Head In Dodd Over Former White Supremacist The Fight For Black Equality Rebuts His Old Ways

By Lina Penalosa
Bulletin Staff Writer

A fiery debate armed with passion, conviction and drive delivered Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X to a captivated audience Monday afternoon.

Tony Cosby as King, Toney Cobb as Malcolm X and Kwame Binta as Rashad, the bodyguard, evoked a standing ovation in the public performance of the one act play "The Meeting."

This play, based on the alleged invitation extended by Malcolm X to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1965, unfolds in a Harlem hotel room. Playwright Jeff Stetson engages the characters in a mixture of a mental and physical debate.

Forrest A. Parker, vice president for multicultural affairs, said that, in light of Black History Month, the play is a good introduction to the Civil Rights Movement that coexisted from two different viewpoints.

Also celebrating Martin Luther King Day were 12 members of the Randolph-Macon Black Culture Society who drove to Fredericksburg for the play.

Adding another log to the fire of celebration, Philip Hall read an opening announcement saying Governor Jim Gilmore has officially declared this week to be James Farmer week.

After the announcement, the audience of more than 300 people sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The conclusion of an introduction by senior Dennis Rudnick is punctuated with the entrance of Malcolm X.

As the play progresses, the tension

begins to rise.

"I seek to stop violence by any means necessary," proclaimed the character of Malcolm X.

"Violence won't stop violence," King adamantly responded.

Such contrast between King and Malcolm X, peace vs. violence, dream vs. revolutionary and singing vs. swinging, is marked by this interplay.

The debate continues, interceded only by three brief arm wrestling matches, each man winning one with a tie to finish it off.

"Can you imagine what would have happened if we would have been pushing in the same direction?" King reflected.

Many students were very excited to have such an informative and impressive performance here at Mary Washington.

"It was excellent to see a program that displays everything King stands for," said Andrew Painter, a freshman.

"The Meeting" made audience members more aware of the varying tactics used during the Civil Rights Movement.

"It taught me a lot about how [King and Malcolm X] strived for the same thing using



Actors portray Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X in "The Meeting."

courtesy of Multicultural Center

different methods," said Sarah Ransone, a sophomore.

When asked what message he wanted the audience members should take away with them, Cosby said he wanted them to know that the 60s, with the Vietnam War, hippies and Cuban Missile Crisis, was one of the most important times of our lives and that it should be studied for its impact on today.

He wanted people to realize that people can have very different methods and philosophies while still having a lot of commonality in among those differences.

By Mark Rodeffer
Bulletin Staff Writer

Floyd Cochran was the director of propaganda and youth coordinator for the Aryan Nation in 1992, when the hate group ordered him to euthanize his son because he was born with a cleft-palate. The white supremacist, who had advocated the extermination of Jews and believed that blacks were not human beings, soon began

to question his hate mongering and within three months left the Aryan nation.

In the eight years since renouncing hate groups and his racist past, Cochran has worked against organized racism by speaking all over the country about his experience.

Wednesday night, Cochran spoke to approximately 350 students, many of whom stood or sat on the floor because seats in the Lee Hall Ballroom quickly filled.

Cochran discussed his recruitment by white supremacists when he was in eighth grade.

"The Ku Klux Klan approached me and said, 'don't you want to be somebody?'" Cochran said. "No one else was talking to me like that when I was 14."

Cochran said that after he joined a hate group and preached his beliefs to others in his school, people began to listen to and fear him.

"I became somebody. People paid attention to me," he said. "It gave me a sense of self-esteem."

As he got older, Cochran began to blame minorities for his failures.

"I said that I didn't get a job because of affirmative action. I believed that I didn't graduate from high school because I had a Jewish English teacher," he said.

The Aryan Nation is responsible for over 40 murders and several acts of terrorism over the last 10 years, according to Cochran.

A year after Cochran renounced his beliefs of white supremacy, a member of the Aryan Nation bombed an office building of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Takoma, Washington.

"I am just as guilty as he is,"

Cochran said. "Because I recruited him when he was 14 and put those ideas into his head."

Cochran said that many white supremacists try to recruit people into their organizations through religion, particularly one called Christian Identity, which calls for all blacks to go to Africa and the extermination of Jews.

"I got up in the morning thinking, I'm doing the work of God. That was the motivator. I thought I was a warrior of God,

-Floyd Cochran

"I became somebody. People paid attention to me. It gave me a sense of self-esteem."

see SPEAKER, page 5

Student Rings In The New Year In India

By Cara Wheatley
Bulletin Staff Writer

"On the morning of the 29 we flew down south and began one of the most incredible journeys of my entire life."

This is how sophomore Andy Ward started the journal he kept over winter break. Ward, whose father is a diplomat in Delhi, India, spent the month of December and early January touring the Indian countryside with his family. Ward faithfully kept a journal while he spent his days exploring the sights everywhere from the extreme north in an area known as the Punjab to the south in the town Cochin.

Ward arrived in Delhi on Dec. 18 after what seemed to be an interminable flight with a 36-hour delay in London due to U.S. bombings in Iraq.

After spending a few days in the city with his father, the two began traveling north to the city of Amritsar, 15 miles from the border of Pakistan. They then drove to the small town of Wagah located right on the border. Here they met up with Ward's stepmother who is stationed as a branch officer in Lahore.

"We sat at a small shop for an hour or so, and I traded my roller ball pens for various trinkets of theirs and drank some formaldehyde-smelling beer out of a greasy goblet, nibbling on deep fried broccoli and



Andy Ward's photography captures the striking architecture of India's buildings.

courtesy of Andy Ward

talking to a wandering holy man," Ward wrote.

The Ward family watched a unique flag lowering ceremony, a sight that he described in great detail in his journal.

"Just before sunset, the gates were flung open, and we strolled down the no-man's-land to the border proper," he wrote. "There, at the precise moment of sunset, the Indian soldiers and the Pakistani border soldiers

exploded into an elaborate flag ceremony involving a lot of shouting, stomping, marching and trumpet blowing. They lowered the flags at the exact same instant, but only after showing each other up with elaborate uniforms, marches, flamboyant movements and all the rest."

Ward and his father decided to stay in a guest house to avoid the tourist feeling of hotels. However, it was very cold in the north

that evening. They all sat around together and shared jokes and stories while dining by the fire.

One older couple had traveled on a whim from the south of France through Italy, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, India and Nepal. They were on their journey home when they stopped on the border overnight.

"Incredible...driving all that way at their age!" Ward wrote in his journal.

On Dec. 29, Ward and his father began their travels to the south of India. Here, the land was much different, according to Ward.

Their first stay was in Kerala, a lush, green, tropical land where the people are friendly and open.

"The first night we spent on a miraculously enchanting houseboat languidly drifting down Lake Klygore," he noted in his journal. "It was one of those nights that are just made for romance—the stars above a still lake, palm trees blowing in the wind, the gentle drip-a-drip of water lapping up against the side of a thatched boat."

Ward made friends with three servants and spent most of the evening sitting in the back of the boat singing songs in malayalam and hindi, telling jokes and stories and eating authentic cuisine.

"That night we ate a gargantuan feast prepared over a bonfire and delectably in flavor," wrote Ward. "Fish, steak, chicken, see INDIA, page 5



courtesy of Andy Ward



courtesy of Andy Ward

Above: Ward with his father and stepmother on his recent trip to India.

Left: A native caught on film rowing a boat.

Scholarship Created In Honor Of Deceased Graduate

By Rebecca Bulas
Bulletin Staff Writer

A scholarship has been established in memory of Meredith Carol Loughran, a 1994 MWC graduate who died last November in a Navy plane collision.

According to the Dec. 15, 1998 article of the Free Lance-Star, the Board of Visitors passed a resolution stating that the scholarship will be awarded yearly to a student "who demonstrates the characteristics of citizenship and public service as exemplified through the life of Meredith C. Loughran '94, who served her country with honor and distinction."

During Loughran's time at Mary Washington, she worked in the math department as an aide and was also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, the math honors society.

Susanne Sumner, professor of mathematics, was close to Loughran and is enthusiastic about the college's decision to establish a scholarship in her memory.

"I think it's an absolutely wonderful idea and a great tribute to Meredith," Sumner said. "It is a wonderful way for the college to honor her life."

According to Robert MacDonald, associate dean of financial aid, it has not yet been decided how the recipient will be chosen, but most likely the award will go to a student who has been nominated by members of the faculty. This scholarship will first be awarded in the spring semester of 1999.

The Free Lance-Star reported that \$10,000 has been allocated for the scholarship, with the first award amounting to \$500. Questions about the scholarship can be directed to the Office of Financial Aid.



Loughran while at MWC

courtesy of College Relations

The Bullet Time Capsule

MWC: Men With Courage

By Deona Houff

Sometimes it still surprises me that they come here. As the old Birch/Minor tune, "Mostly Women's College," goes, having three girls for every guy can be more a nightmare than a dream. And would a real man go to Mary Washington College? Apparently so, because this place is full of them, despite the so-called barriers. Thank God.

It has taken me a while to appreciate Mary Washington men. I knew maybe eight by name my freshman year. With a boyfriend at another school and old high school buddies still in touch, I didn't think I needed on-campus male companionship. Besides, from my self-imposed social seclusion, it looked to me like MWC men did just four things: drank, had sex, played intramural football and ate with their mouths open.

I still hold that opinion of a few MWC

A Look Back to 1984

men, but for the most part, I see them as pioneers in coeducation and try to give them a break because the so-called barriers are real.

Just three years ago, several female freshmen like me would never have considered dating a MWC man. If he was here, we decided, he had something wrong with him: he was too stupid to get into the traditionally competitive and coed schools, he was sex-crazed and came here for the women, or he was gay and came here for the sex-crazed men.

And those ignorant opinions were not limited to the students. Even today, reputable papers such as "The Washington Post" will publish articles portraying MWC as a coeducational school that is in heart a "women's college," or at least should be. That is one reason some students want to get rid of the spinning wheel on the college seal. Justly or not, a spinning wheel connotes domesticity, and yes, femininity.

This is not a women's college, and the women did not come here to find a husband to spin yarn for. Yet, much of the public has exactly that impression of the college, and male high school seniors are supposed to want to come here?

Just two years ago, some MWC men apparently resented the image problem so much that they felt justified in pelting a visiting bus load of University

of Virginia men with eggs. (The pelters are probably the same guys I see in Seacoweb eating eggs with their mouths open). That year, too, The Bulletin published an issue on MWC men. The editorial, written by a male, called for the women here to realize that men are men and people are people, no matter what school they go to.

Still though, I think Mary Washington men are special. True, some of them have let the ratio convince them that women were made to stand in line before being loved and left. But many of them have been nothing but admirable in the face of a public who thinks they don't exist and female students who either snub them or grovel at their feet.

Many of the men here have remained nice, normal guys who are confident of their places here and in society. Going to school with them has helped me realize that "barriers" are only as big as we let them be. It has also helped me realize that sometimes a little drinking, sex or football (table manners are still a rule in my book) are just what one needs to relieve tensions of barrier-breaking and other life trials.

-Compiled by Kristin Vincent

Professor Spotlight: Raymond Scott

By Kristin Neviackas
Bulletin Staff Writer

Among the finest professors at Mary Washington College is Raymond Scott, a chemistry professor who currently teaches general and analytical chemistry courses at the college. Prior to his teaching experience, Scott attended Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York where he received departmental honors in chemistry and biology.

While pursuing his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Cincinnati, Scott discovered what he calls his "true love for teaching." This incredibly talented chemist gave up his job as a systems engineer for IBM to pursue a career in teaching.

"[I] learned to appreciate the benefits of undergraduate programs at small schools where teaching is made an important focus," he said.

Scott thus became attracted to MWC, where he makes teaching a top priority. He greatly enjoys his job as a chemistry professor at the school.

"I enjoy going to work everyday," he said. "I love teaching."

Scott, who has taught at MWC for the past 15 years, also considers himself to be in the "right spot."

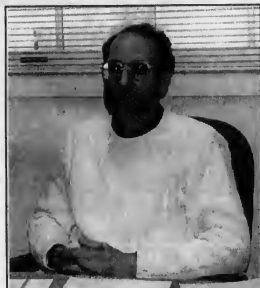
Energetic and enthusiastic are adjectives that accurately describe Scott. He is a remarkable teacher who shows unwavering concern and dedication for the progress of his students.

"Teaching chemistry gives me more energy and enthusiasm," he said.

He makes himself extremely accessible and is always willing to answer questions. Scott adds to his classes not only a brilliant and profound knowledge of his subject matter, but also a witty sense of humor and creative methods of explaining the material.

"Dr. Scott is an awesome guy," said Jill McDonald, a sophomore who is one of Scott's students. "He is always willing to talk to students and to answer any questions even if it is not during his solicited office hours."

Scott sets high expectations for his students. However, aside from gaining a better knowledge of chemistry, Scott ultimately wants his students to have a better understanding of



Diana May/Bullet

Professor Scott sits at his desk at MWC.

how to think and to solve problems.

"I want my students to be able to think independently and logically and to come to their own conclusions," Scott said. "Learning science is a great way to develop such skills."

In addition to teaching chemistry at the school, Scott's job description extends even farther. Scott, a gifted bagpipe player, is currently the director of MWC's Eagle Pipe Band. The band officially came in to existence at MWC after college President William Anderson witnessed Scott's impressive skills at the 1997 graduation ceremony here at the school.

Since then, the band has grown. It now contains 30 members including both students and members of the community. Scott notes that one of the band's goals is to get more students involved so that the it will eventually consist of 50 members.

As the director of the band, Scott also teaches beginners how to play the bagpipes.

"[I can] take someone that has never played the bag pipes before, teach them beginning in the fall and then have them ready to play at graduation in the spring," he said.

Scott is truly one of the college's most knowledgeable and respectable professors. His commitment to Mary Washington is not only seen in his academic and musical contributions but, most importantly, in the success of his students who ultimately gain a wealth of knowledge, skills, and abilities from him.

Help Wanted

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THUMBS

a features column by the Bulletin staff



to the new grilled sandwiches in the Eagles Nest. Now we can get involved in the action too

DOWN



to the one cent increase on stamps. Talk about penny pinching!



to the first floor bathrooms in Monroe Hall for having stall doors that open out instead of in. It's so much easier to maneuver

DOWN



to the long lines of students waiting for computers in Trinkle



to the many students supporting the Breast Cancer Research Foundation by turning in their pink yogurt lids in the Eagles Nest

DOWN



to the boring Senate trial of the President

SPEAKER page 4

therefore I could kill in the name of God," he said. "I told myself, I don't hate because I want to. I hate because God wants me to."

Christian Identity churches claim that Jews are the biological descendants of Satan, that northern Europeans are the true people of Israel, that Blacks have no soul and therefore can be murdered, and that AIDS is a "blessing" from God.

"You can make the Bible say whatever you want it to say," he said.

Cochran said that throughout the 1990s, white supremacist groups have focused their recruitment efforts at people between the ages of 11 and 25. While he was a member of the Aryan Nation, Cochran visited rural white communities and talked to people about issues that mattered to them, such as crime, welfare, and taxes.

"Once I could get you to listen to me you wouldn't see me as a threat," he said.

Often times, however, because many people didn't like his message that quickly turned to racism, Cochran said he would instead attack gays and lesbians.

"If I could get you to hate one group of people, I could get you to hate another group of people," he said.

Cochran believes that racism has become more politically acceptable in the United States today.

Cochran cited the membership of two prominent Republican members of Congress in the Concerned Citizens' Council, a group that advocates segregation, as evidence that racism is becoming more politically popular.

He also said that he believes that David Duke, a former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and a Republican politician will be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in a special election to be held this year.

Cochran said that some of David Duke's agenda, such as his 1979 call to deny education and health care to the children of illegal immigrants, has since become law.

Cochran said he has spoken at over 650 schools, colleges, law enforcement agencies, military installations and other groups since

renouncing his racist past.

At several speaking engagements, racist skinheads have threatened Cochran. At one meeting, an Aryan Nation member asked Cochran if it was true that he was kicked out of the racist group for smoking marijuana.

"I used the Bill Clinton defense: I didn't inhale," Cochran said, and then added: "If marijuana makes you stop being a racist, then I think you can draw your own conclusion."

The James Farmer Multicultural Center, along with several student organizations, sponsored the event.

"[Cochran] realized the hate, pain, and suffering he went through, and he's attempting to reach out to all of us to say that hate has no place in the American dream," said Parker.

Students at the program said they think that Cochran's visit to Mary Washington will make people see racism a problem that requires action.

"The entire discussion brought to issues that needed to be addressed. Hopefully people can take this

knowledge and realize that there is a serious problem," said sophomore

Jenny O'Rourke.

Senior Heather Rumney agreed.

"It was a good experience for people who think that sitting back and ignoring the problem will make it go away," she said.

Dennis Rudnick, a senior, said that he felt that because Cochran had been inside a white supremacist organization, his words were particularly effective.

"It was needed. Hearing white people talk about racism has to happen. Many people have the attitude that this is a black problem, and that's not true. It's a problem for all of us," he said.

Junior Deanna Toema said that while she enjoyed the program, she found much of it disturbing.

"It's really frightening that members of our society are part of these groups and use the Bible and such important spiritual means to advocate hate," she said.

INDIA page 4

coconut milk and meat, potatoes, dosas, idlies, fresh cheese, mountain spring water and fresh beans, spices grown meters away and more."

The next day, Ward and his family headed for Thekkady where they visited a spice plantation and a wildlife reserve.

Later, heading westward, they hit the mountainous region of the Western Ghats and the green valleys of the tea plantations of Munnar. In awe, he described the beautiful land as "a sea of green tea rolling up and down the mountains in every direction as far as the eye can see."

That night, New Year's Eve, Ward, his father, and stepmother climbed to the top of a great black boulder overlooking the valley and shared a midnight toast while singing a rendition of "Old Lang Syne."

The next afternoon was spent in Cochín in a small Jewish town that served as a sanctuary for thousands of Jews during the Diaspora some 2000 years ago. It still remains home for only 17 Jews.

While in Cochín, they visited a synagogue where they took in the sights of the sacred torahs. No visitors had been allowed in since the queen visited.

Ward spent the last days of his trip hanging out in Delhi before his return to America on Jan. 6. Although it was his third time in the country, the experience still seemed new to him.

From the north to the south, he saw more than just sights. He learned about and experienced a different way of life through encounters with people from all over the world.

"India is reality," Ward wrote in his journal. "India is different. India is magnificent."



courtesy of Andy Ward

A serene scene photographed by sophomore Andy Ward on his trip this past month.

SPORTS



Freshman Whitney Raven heads for the finish line. She and the rest of the MWC women's swim team are hoping to add to their string of eight-consecutive CAC titles.

Swim Teams Striving For Another CAC Championship

By Mark Greenleaf
Bulletin Assistant Opinions Editor

After surviving this year's training trip to Miami, Florida, the MWC swim team is out to set records in 1999.

The women's team is shooting for its ninth-consecutive championship while the men are looking for a fourth straight year atop the Capitol Athletic Conference. As a team, MWC is striving for another championship year with more people headed to nationals.

The team consensus on the winter training trip was that it was fun, but also a lot of work.

"The Florida trip was fun, but hard training. In the long run it will help us at [conference meets] because there will be a lot of tough races," said sophomore Mike Salpeter.

Senior Carson Wasserman was impressed at the team unity.

"I was very impressed by the underclass' enthusiasm and the team unity. The trip went very well this year and since the senior class is the smallest, the team will continue to get stronger," said Wasserman.

The training trip did not go off without a hitch, however. Weather conditions and a scary initial housing situation could have left the trip a disaster. Senior Karl Anderson candidly described the hotel situation the first night.

"I consider myself lucky to be alive because we stayed in a crackhouse the first night," said Anderson.

Members of the men's and women's team described the first hotel in less than favorable terms. The team moved to another hotel in the vicinity

after the first night.

"Three days after we saw a shooting at the hotel on the news," said sophomore Adele McDonald.

"Despite the record cold, it was still a better trip than last year because once we moved, we were located right on the beach," said McDonald.

The women's team continues to grow stronger each year and with 23 women on this season's roster, they are a clear favorite to win this year's CAC championship. The men's team is also a favorite because of very strong individual swimmers. Unfortunately, the team has suffered a dramatic loss in team depth this year, which will make this year's championship a battle.

see SWIMMING, page 7

Men's Basketball Team Slumping

Defeat Against Marymount Extends Eagle Losing Streak To Five Games

By Geoff White
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

The men's basketball team entered Tuesday's game against Marymount desperate to get back on the winning track. The squad brought a four-game losing streak into the game, including key losses to conference rivals Goucher and Salisbury State.

At the end of a hard fought game, the Eagles saw the losing streak reach five with an 88-78 loss against Marymount. The Eagles' record dropped to 6-6 and their conference record fell to 1-4.

The game definitely began on the right track for coach Rod Wood and the Eagles as they jumped out to an early lead. The team looked much more prepared for Marymount's defensive pressure than they were against Salisbury State over the weekend.

After breaking the press of Marymount, the Eagles took advantage of open looks as senior Burt Burroughs and sophomore Bobby Frazitta converted numerous three pointers.

"We really played great offensively in the first half," Frazitta said.

The Eagles were led in the first half by Frazitta, who scored 15, Burroughs, who added eight, and senior George Bunch, who also scored eight points.

The Eagles lead grew to as large as 15 points in the first half. Unfortunately, the Eagles committed some key turnovers just



Burt Burroughs scrambles for the ball.

before halftime and saw the lead fall to 11, with the score 43-32.

The end of the first half was a sure sign of what was to come in the second. Marymount controlled the second half on both the offensive and defensive ends of the court. Marymount opened the half with a 10-2 run to close the lead to three.

MWC, however, looked like they might be able to take control of the game again and they lead 55-50 with about 15 minutes to go in the game. They game then took a turn for the worst.

Marymount tied the score with 13 minutes remaining at 57. After that, Marymount's defense really took control of the game.

Although MWC played poorly, Marymount could not pull away. Senior Dave Love came off the bench to score 11 points and keep the Eagles in the game. Frazitta also hit some key baskets down the stretch and scored a game high 23 points.

The Eagles also saw sophomore Anthony Edwards and Burroughs score 11 points, while Bunch contributed a dozen points. Sophomore John Steele led the Eagles in rebounding, pulling down eight while coming off the bench.

With one and a half minutes left, Marymount had a three point lead. Unfortunately, that was as close as the game would get.

"We just couldn't make the plays at the end of the game," Frazitta said.

Burroughs added, "We are not playing anywhere near our potential. We seem to have really hit a wall."

Dave Love said, "It has been disappointing the way we have played in the last few games." Love, however, is still optimistic. "I know we can turn it around in the second half of the season."

The Eagles look to get back on track tonight against Villa Julie College at 8 p.m.

Marymount 88 MWC 78

MWC	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	Rebounds	Points
Edwards	4	5	3	7	7	11
Bunch	5	11	2	3	2	12
Klaus	2	3	4	8	4	8
Burroughs	4	10	1	2	4	11
Frazitta	7	16	5	8	1	23
Brown	1	4	0	0	2	2
Cross	0	1	0	0	0	0
Love	2	4	6	6	2	11
Steele	0	2	0	2	8	0
Total	25	56	21	36	33	78

MWC	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	Rebounds	Points
Harding	4	5	3	4	5	11
Coleman	3	8	0	0	8	6
Tear	3	8	0	0	4	9
Hoffman	1	7	2	2	4	4
Howard	2	8	0	0	0	4
Veney	4	7	6	6	3	17
Hammonds	5	8	1	2	6	11
Duvernau	1	2	0	0	3	2
Perkins	2	3	2	2	1	8
Coles	5	9	0	0	4	11
Crawley	2	4	0	0	2	4
Total	32	69	14	16	41	88

Next Game: 8 p.m. Today
vs. Villa Julie at Goolrick.

Schedule of Events

Men's Basketball

Jan. 21: vs. Villa Julie at Goolrick, 8 p.m.
Jan. 23: at York, 2 p.m.
Jan. 25: vs. Gettysburg at Goolrick, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27: at Catholic, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Jan. 21: vs. Marymount at Goolrick, 6 p.m.
Jan. 23: at York, 4 p.m.
Jan. 27 at Catholic, 6 p.m.

Swimming

Jan. 23: vs. Gettysburg at Goolrick, 2 p.m.



Women's Basketball Attempts To Rebound From Latest Setbacks

By Nicole Ramer
Bulletin Staff Writer

Despite losing two key games, the women's basketball team still has high hopes for improving upon their winning record of 8-3.

Last Saturday the women played archival Salisbury State. Unfortunately, MWC got off to a slow start. The halftime score saw the Eagles trailing 37-29. This deficit only grew larger as MWC fell 79-60 to a streaky and aggressive Salisbury squad.

"The problem was we allowed them to get too many easy transition baskets in a row," said head coach Connie Galloway.

"Going into the game we knew they really wanted to beat us because we were ranked seventh in the nation. We just didn't have the intensity we needed in order to win," added sophomore guard Sarah Seale.

On Monday the girls travelled to Newport News, Virginia to play Christopher Newport College. Unfortunately, MWC could not get their offense going against Christopher Newport's tough man-to-man defense, and lost the game by three points, 74-71. The high scorers for the game were sophomore Erin Caulfield with 22 points, senior guard Andrea Sellers with 18 points, and sophomore Helen Huley with 17 points.

"I think we went into that game a little overconfident because everyone in our conference that's played them has beaten them. This really affected us at halftime when we had to fight back from a seven point deficit," said sophomore center Helen Huley. Coming into the second half of the season the team will have to make some major adjustments. Senior forward Marcy Michaels decided not to play for the remainder of the season due to academic responsibilities. She lead the team in blocked shots (1.0) and rebounds per game (6.8). In addition, she had the second highest field goal percentage with 57 percent, and was the third highest scorer, averaging eight points per game.

"Obviously she was contributing offensively and defensively to our team. We certainly miss her contributions and the depth that she brought to the team," said Galloway.

In addition to the adjustments the team must make, the women would also like to see some improvements offensively and defensively.

"I'd like our defense to become more aggressive, especially against tough teams

like Salisbury State. We also need to cut down on the amount of turnovers (MWC had 24 against Christopher Newport), which are turning into points for the opposing team," said Galloway.

Other areas the team would like to improve upon for the remainder of the season are rebounding and communication. The Eagles are currently averaging 39 rebounds a game, while their opponents are averaging 42 rebounds per game.

"Rebounding and boxing-out are two things we definitely need to work on. We need to prevent tough teams like Salisbury and Christopher Newport from getting that second shot," said Seale.

"Since we have come back from [winter]

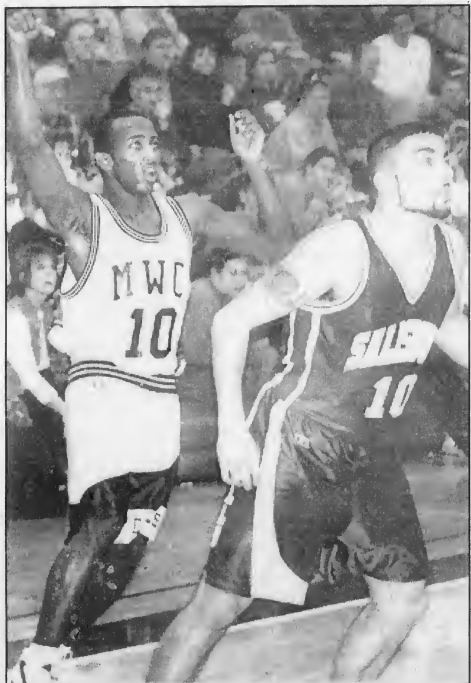


Summer Speidell warms up before the game against Salisbury State.

break we have had a hard time getting back into the groove of things. Recently, the captains decided to have a captains' practice so we could spend some time together. Hopefully, this will help us with the upcoming game against Marymount," said Huley.

With a winning record and positive attitudes the team still has high expectations for the remainder of the season.

"I know that we are perfectly capable of winning each game, and I am confident that we will," said Galloway.



Newcomer James Brown and the Eagles have struggled of late.

SWIMMING page 6

"No matter how hard we train and swim, the numbers game always catches up to us," said sophomore Tim Riley.

The team went from an already meager 16 men to a team of only 13. MWC lost four swimmers to graduation and another two to injury. The team's only newcomers are a freshman, Andre Lapa, and 26-year-old Barak Carter, who returned to college after a number of years off.

"With tougher and tougher academic standards and the fact that this was an all-girls school, it is harder to get guys to come here. It is hard to get guys with a 1300 on their SAT's to go here because they can go almost anywhere," said coach Matt Kinney.

Karl Anderson, a senior, has seen first-hand the drop in team depth. During the past two championship seasons, Anderson has seen the team fall-off in size but improve in skill to offset it. However, he is worried that they may not have the right combination to do so this year.

"We have always had our strong swimmers, but it was our depth that won meets. At a normal meet the top five swimmers score points. At

conferences the top 16 score. Without having two or three guys in the top 16 of each event we are going to have an extremely difficult time beating a team like Catholic, who has more depth," said Anderson.

"It will be an interesting championship. We definitely have better swimmers, but it depends on the rest of the [CAC]. If the rest of the conference spreads out Catholic's guys and we win all of the relays and events we should, then our chances look good. It is not anything we can control now," said Kinney.

Despite a drop in depth the team still aims to send more and more people to nationals. Wasserman says that the women are shooting for a top ten finish at nationals. Returning juniors Kim Myers and Butler have been there for the girls team and are hoping to go again.

"I would really like to make the top eight at nationals and to have more of the team there with me," said Butler.

Myers echoed Butler's sentiments. "This will hopefully be the women's ninth conference

championship. I would also like to make it back to nationals," said Myers.

Senior Nate Zaleski said that the men's team has equally large goals.

"Last year was a big disappointment, to miss nationals, so naturally my goal is to make it back as an All-American. Together we would like to qualify for nationals in the medley relay," said Zaleski. "Because we are smaller in numbers this year we have to make up for it in individual performances. [The CAC] is going to be a battle but we will still come out on top," he said.

On January 15th, the men's team defeated Marymount 64-39, while the women's team took the meet 128-50 with about 60 spectators in attendance. Saturday, the women continued their winning streak against Franklin & Marshall 122-83, while the men suffered another loss, 104-96.

The next home swim meet is Saturday at 2 p.m. against Gettysburg College.

MWC Cross Country Team Running For More Awards In '99

By Toni Fashola
Bullet Staff Writer

This spring semester marks the beginning of the MWC track and field season. Coming off an excellent 1998 season both the women's and men's teams hope to gain experience and surpass their previous performances.

Highlighting last year's men's team was junior Jason Van Horn, the Capitol Athletic Conference rookie of the year.

At the CAC Championships, the Salisbury State men edged MWC by two points for the conference title. The Seagulls' victory prevented MWC from capturing their second straight title.

Although the men did not finish first, there were many great individual performances by the Eagles. Van Horn won both the 3000 steeplechase and the 5000 meter run.

Junior Derek Coryell was first in the 1500 meter run, while junior Brian Roberts placed first in the 800 meters. Other first place finishers for the Eagles included Derek Amos in the high jump, senior Tom Swigart on the shot put, and sophomore Mike Privett

in the discus. The Eagles' 1600 relay team also captured first.

This season's team includes many accomplished athletes as well as many new faces. One fresh face is freshman Terry Edwards, a middle distance runner.

The women's squad, meanwhile, had one of their best seasons ever last fall. They finished first in the Shawnee Indoor Invitational and first at the CAC Championships. Led by an experienced squad the women were able to defend their CAC title for the fifth year in a row.

Sophomore Yurissa Mitchell earned All-American honors with a sixth place finish at the indoor championships. She also placed second in the triple jump at the NCAA Outdoor Championship.

Junior teammate Kim Alvis was awarded CAC athletic honors for placing first in the 400 meters, long jump, second in the triple jump, third in the high jump as well as being a part of the winning 400 meter relay team at the conference meet.

Sophomore Jamie Smith won the shot put, took second in the hammer

throw and was named CAC Rookie of the Year.

Trina Smith placed first in the 100 meters and 200 meters, while senior Katrina Banks won the hammer throw. The women's team goal for this season "is simply to win the conference meet," Mitchell, a two-time All-American triple jumper.

A new member on the women's team is sophomore Kathleen Edwards.

"Goals for the ladies is to win the CAC's and send as many ladies to Nationals. Last year, Yurissa was the only female to make it to the national level and we know we can send more," said Edwards.

Head coach Stan Soper earned the CAC Coach of the Year award last season for the women's team. Overall, Soper has been named coach of the year a total of five times. He has also been able to lead both teams to a combined 12 conference titles. With a veteran coach, a combination of fresh and experienced athletes, it is not a dream, but most likely a reality that MWC will dominate this season.

MWC Sports Results

Women's Basketball

Jan. 9
MWC 60
North Carolina Wesleyan 50

Jan. 11
Bridgewater 74 MWC 67

Jan. 13
MWC 63 Goucher 59

Jan. 16
Salisbury State 79 MWC 60

Men's Basketball

Dec. 4
MWC 93 Gallaudet 78

Dec. 12
MWC 79 Western Maryland 62

Jan. 6
MWC 99 Washington 94

Jan. 8
Frostburg State 93 MWC 88

Jan. 9
Methodist 100 MWC 78

Jan. 13
Goucher 60 MWC 46

Jan. 16
Salisbury State 97 MWC 81

Jan. 19
Marymount 88 MWC 78.

Athlete of the Week: Kim Myers

Women's Swimming

The women's swim team won their first two meets of the Spring semester with Kim Myers playing a large role in the victories. Last Friday against Marymount, Myers won the 1000 freestyle and the 100 free. On Saturday, Myers finished first in the 200 and 500 freestyle.



Diana May/Bullet
MWC forward Anthony Edwards.

Men's Swimming
Jan. 15
MWC 64 Marymount 39

Jan. 16
Franklin & Marshall 104
MWC 96

Women's Swimming
Jan. 15
MWC 128 Marymount 50

Jan. 16
MWC 122 Marymount 83

CAMPUS RECREATION SCHEDULE - SPRING 1999

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	START DATE
Schick 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	Thursday, Jan. 21 @ 6 pm	Jan. 23
Basketball	Thursday, Jan. 21 @ 6 pm	Jan. 24
Friday Night Fun	N/A	Jan. 29
Innertube Water Polo	Thursday, Feb. 3	Feb. 7
Dodgeball	Thursday, Feb. 10	Feb. 12
Badminton	Thursday, Feb. 24	Feb. 27
Racquetball	Thursday, Feb. 24	Feb. 27
Bench Press	Thursday, Feb. 24	Feb. 27
Indoor Soccer	Wednesday, March 17	March 20
Softball	Wednesday, March 17	March 21
Softball Day	Sunday, March 21	March 21
5 Person Football	Wednesday, March 24	March 27
Ultimate Frisbee	Wednesday, April 1	April 2
Black Top Basketball	Wednesday, April 22	April 23

CAC Women's Basketball Standings

	Conference	Overall	Streak
	W L	W L	
Salisbury State	4 0	10 3	W4
York	3 1	8 5	L1
Gallaudet	2 1	9 3	W8
Mary Washington	2 1	8 2	L1
St. Mary's	2 2	8 5	W1
Marymount	1 3	8 5	L3
Goucher	1 3	3 10	W1
Catholic	0 4	3 9	L4

CAC Men's Basketball Standings

	Conference	Overall	Streak
	W L	W L	
Catholic	4 0	11 3	W3
Salisbury State	3 0	7 5	W2
St. Mary's	3 1	7 6	W5
Goucher	2 1	10 3	L1
Marymount	3 2	9 5	W1
Mary Washington	1 4	6 6	L5
York	0 4	5 8	W1
Gallaudet	0 4	2 11	L2

See The Riding Team's Only Home Show Of The Season :
Feb. 6 @ 11 a.m. at Hazelwild Farm

Directions to Hazelwild Farm from MWC:

- Turn left onto Rte. 1 south
- At the fifth light take a right onto Harrison Road
- Follow Harrison Road for about one mile (you will pass over I-95)
- Hazelwild Farm will be on the right

Basketball Doubleheader Tonight!
MWC Women vs. Marymount
@ 6:00 p.m.

MWC Men vs. Villa Julie
@ 8:00 p.m.

Come out to Goolrick and Yell for your Eagles.

See MWC's ONE AND ONLY synchronized swim team
Feb. 6th at Goolrick
1:30 p.m.

Interested in becoming more involved at Mary Washington?
Become a Bullet Sportswriter:

- *Go to the games
- *Talk to players and coaches
- *Gain valuable experience as a writer
- *Add newspaper experience to your resume

Questions? Please Call Jamie Deaton @ x4523



Give Us Your Opinions:
E-Mail the Bullet at
bullet@mwc.edu

Come Out For Women's Rugby!
Practice is Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. @ the rugby field at the Battleground. No experience is necessary. Everyone is welcome to play. Come out and see what it's about!

Any Questions? Please Call Sara x3156

ENTERTAINMENT

GALLERY DISPLAYS PROFESSORS' WORKS

By Ruth Cassell
Bulletin Staff Writer

The department of art and art history at Mary Washington College is taking an important and decisive step toward dispelling the myth that professors merely teach for a couple hours a day before returning home.

Four faculty members of the art and art history department are putting their personal pieces on display in duPont Gallery for the public to view and critique.

The work of professors Joe DiBella, Lorene Nickel, Steve Griffin, and Carole Garmon are showcased in the MWC Faculty Art Show.

"It is important for students to realize that the faculty members are always at work in their personal lives," said Griffin, associate professor of art.

Joe DiBella teaches two-dimensional design, drawing, painting, color theory and digital art in the art department at MWC. He submitted watercolors to be displayed in duPont Gallery.

The watercolors are from a collection that DiBella completed while in Urbino, Italy over the summer. DiBella taught a group of students to Urbino every year.

Lorene Nickel has a collection of ceramics on display as examples of the work she accomplishes while outside the classroom. Inside the classroom, Nickel teaches beginning and advanced ceramics and textile design.

"I hope they speak for themselves," Nickel stated, referring to her pieces in the show.

Nickel also commented on the nature of the Faculty Art Show.

"The purpose of the show is to give students a chance to see the work of their professors. We try to do this periodically," she said.



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Katie Parker and Mark Schwalter admire the ceramic work of Lorene Nickel, professor of art and art history, which is on display in duPont Gallery through Feb. 14.

Griffin teaches two-dimensional design, drawing, photography and printmaking at MWC. He has paintings, which emphasize the medium acrylic on canvas, and photographs in the Faculty Art Show.

His photographs are especially interesting because he has a way of manipulating the negatives, a secret which he will not reveal to anyone.

"I won't tell anyone [my secret to photographic mastery] mainly because it is a long, drawn out, confusing process," Griffin said.

Griffin is very enthusiastic about the Faculty Art Show because it gives

students the chance to see the kind of work he does when he is not instructing them.

"We strive to have a faculty show every two years, so that a student has at least one chance to see the work of his/her professors while he/she is in school," Griffin said.

Carole Garmon is the final faculty member who has work showcased in the Faculty Art Show. She teaches two-dimensional design, three-dimensional design and sculpture at MWC.

She chose a few of her personal paintings and sculptures to show in duPont Gallery.

"My two drawings relate to my sculptures that are shown," Garmon said.

**The Faculty Art Show
is in duPont Gallery.**

**The exhibit can be seen
Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays from
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from
Jan. 15 through Feb. 14.**

The Coming Year In Rock

By Gavin Dunaway
Bulletin Staff Writer

If you go by the charts, you'd never know that 1998 was a terrific year for rock. Soundtracks and rap dominated the Billboard 100 while the Beastie Boys and Lauryn Hill are in a lock for album of the year as far as the Grammys are concerned.

But behind that, some truly amazing records came out in the area that can only be labeled as rock. Early in the year, Tori Amos and Dave Matthews Band both released tremendous albums, dabbling in new styles and creating two of the most fascinating albums of the year.

Soon after came Garbage's second album, "Version 2.0," definitely the best album of the year, not to mention the sexiest.

Around November, Beck released his latest effort, "Mutations," another terrific record that met with poor album sales despite a good word from virtually every critic.

The trip-hop masters Portishead released their first live album, a powerhouse show from New York featuring a full orchestra next to mad turntable scratching and Beth Gibbon's siren lyrics.

In the hard rock category, the most publicized effort came from Rob Zombie, of the now defunct White Zombie, with "Hellbilly Deluxe," kind of an easy to swallow Ministry album.

The godfathers of heavy metal returned strong and hard on the Black Sabbath Reunion CD, featuring all the classics from "War Pigs," to "Fairies Wear Boots" and a few new tracks to boot.

At the moment, 1999 has great promise too. To get the initial groans out of the way, Sugar Ray has already released their "14:59" (Look! An Andy Warhol reference—they're cool now!).

Also, sometime later this year, we're to expect the follow-up to No Doubt's "Tragic Kingdom," produced by Alanis Morissette hitmaker Glen Ballard.

The great festival Lollapalooza might return, with the possibility of Guns & Roses headlining (if

see ROCK, page 9

Power And Beauty In "The Thin Red Line"

Hollywood has had a resurgence of war movies in 1998, or so one would think. In truth, there were only two war movies made this past year, but they both just

The Film Femme

By Chandra DasGupta

happened to be about World War II, and directed by two of the most respected directors of our time.

"The Thin Red Line," directed by Terrence Malick is completely different in tone and message than Steven

Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan." "The Thin Red Line" allows for redemption with disillusionment, tragedy with bravery, and hope without tears. Some of the main characters even live.

The film covers part of the battle for Guadalcanal, focusing mainly on the overtaking of one particular hill. There are lush countryside, beautiful natives and lots of explosives.

Some of the scenes are breathtaking because of the powerful scenery, and some are startling because of Malick's juxtaposition of man within nature, destructive and devastating.

The main highlight of the film is relative newcomer Jim Caviezel, as the main antihero Pvt. Witt, who is AWOL at the beginning of the film.

Caviezel has wide blue eyes that reek of poignancy and a lean frame darkened from his naked rampages on the beach while AWOL. Pvt. Witt believes in the hereafter, in eternity, in God, which beautifully plays off the other characters.

The other leads of the movie would be the somewhat shell-shocked Sean Penn and Elias Koteas. Penn's laugh lines were never so appealing as the scene where his bitterness is overtaken by plain raw sorrow.

Penn shares several scenes with Caviezel, and these are the most interesting and powerful of the movie.

Koteas' character, Capt. James Staros, plays an antihero



Nick Nolte in "The Thin Red Line."

see FEMME, page 9

Multimedia Center Delivers Motion Picture Library

By Dax Terrill
Bulletin Staff Writer

On the basement floor of Chandler Hall, down a narrow, almost unnoticeable hallway, is the entrance to the Multimedia Center for Mary Washington College. Sharing space with the computer help desk, the purpose of this film library is to assist the entire campus community with scholastic needs. Unbeknownst to many, the collection is for entertainment purposes also.

"I know about it and use it for my film study class," junior Matt Hollereth said. "I knew about it before through a previous English class."

The idea of a film library, first proposed for MWC by Assistant Professor of English W. Gardner Campbell, is not a new one. As Campbell is quick to point out, film libraries are standard in most schools nationwide.

When Campbell joined the faculty at MWC, he brought the idea of a film library with him. Campbell had one primary goal, and that was to support the film classes at Mary Washington.

Before the existence of the center, there was no way for students to have easy access to the materials they would need for class.

"Why don't we treat audiovisual materials in the same way we treat books?" Campbell asked. "It was time for Mary Washington to have a central repository for videos."

With the help of grants, the Simpson Library, the English, Linguistics and Speech Department, and the Campus Academic Resource Committee, the Multimedia Center developed and quickly transcended its role of helping film students and began stretching outside the

ELS department.

Now, the Multimedia Center has something to offer any curriculum. The diverse possibilities of this interdisciplinary institution is one of its greatest qualities. From physics to psychology, the Multimedia Center has something to offer everyone.

One reason for its success is the director of the Multimedia Center and User Services, Keith Gagnon. Hired in July of 1997 when the center replaced the old Audio-Visual Center, Gagnon has since added a number of attributes.

Chandler 102, the multimedia classroom, is equipped with satellite, computer and Dolby technologies. Since Gagnon has held the position, the center has added an isolated room for the personal viewing stations.

In the past, the viewing stations were not separate from the main room, which distracted viewers with background noise. Another advance is that both Melchers and Chandler have multimedia classrooms of their own.

The Multimedia Center has some of the most up-to-date technology, including laser discs and the highly coveted DVDs. Both Campbell and Gagnon emphasized the importance of trying to get titles in these mediums, because of their superior quality and other impressive features.

The laser discs and DVDs offer additional data, such as previously unreleased footage, auditions of actors who were cast in the roles and also famous actors who tried out, but were not picked.

see MULTIMEDIA, page 9

WMWC TOP TEN:

Number	Artist	Album
1.	Beck	"Mutations"
2.	Fatboy Slim	"You've Come a Long Way, Baby"
3.	REM	"Up"
4.	Jon Spencer Blues Explosion	"Acme"
5.	Spiritualized	"Royal Albert Hall"
6.	Unbelievable Truth	"Almost Here"
7.	Grooverider	"Mysteries of Funk"
8.	Afghan Wings	"1965"
9.	Soul Coughing	"El Oso"
10.	Cardigans	"Gran Turismo"

The Top 10 List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC. Questions? Please call The Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x1152. Also, don't forget to visit the WMWC web page: <http://www.wmwc.edu/wmwc/>



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

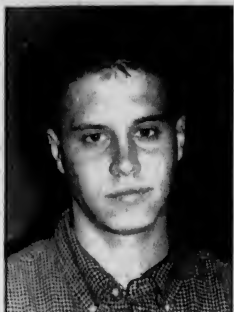
Steve Griffin, associate professor of art, and Officer Jeremy Gilliland have some fun at the duPont Gallery. Griffin's works are part of the Faculty Art Show, which will be exhibited until Feb. 14.

Coming Attractions...

- **Thursday, Jan. 21: Auditions**, "As You Like It," Acting Lab, duPont 313. 6 p.m. Last day to audition! x2012.
- **Friday, Jan. 22: Film**, "The Waterboy," 7 and 10 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.
- **Saturday, Jan. 23: Film**, "The Waterboy," 7 and 10 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.
- **Friday, Jan. 29: Sign-up Deadline**, "Human Foosball," outside Class Council Office by 5 p.m. Tournament Feb. 6. Grand prize: \$600.
- **Sunday, Feb. 14: Dinner and Dance**, "Valentine's Day Dinner & Dance," Riverside Center's Conference Faculty. 6-10 p.m. Reservations required. For info: 370-4300 \$75 per couple.

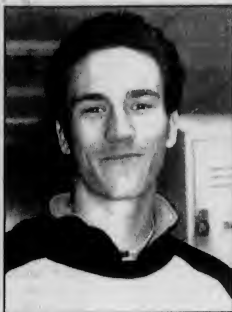
What Was Your New Year's Resolution?

Photos and interviews by Karen Pearlman



"To eat more."

—Kelly Coffey, junior



"To clear my name of any and all negative rumors. I am a good person. My resolution is to let people know it."

—Joshua Gravis, junior



"To get Dennis Rodman out of my system."

—Marzena Fercz, sophomore



"To be on top of things and not get behind."

—Nikki Matthews, junior



"Not to make any more New Year resolutions."

—Monica Dionne, junior



Sean Penn as a shell-shocked officer in Terrence Malick's "The Thin Red Line."

FEMME page 8

who eventually comes out better than the rest because of his unwavering love for his men.

It is through the characters of Caviezel, Penn and Koteas that the director Malick emphasizes a study of the psyches of men rather than a study of war.

Compare this to Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan," which was almost entirely a study of the interchangeability of men.

Malick shows how the characters react, with plot as a secondary device. Spielberg uses his characters as tools to tell the story, and the viewer feels as though there is no personal connection with many of the characters.

Many big name actors appear in surprising small cameos. They comprise a decent and respectable supporting cast including George Clooney, Woody Harrelson, Jared Leto and John Travolta.

Bigger roles went to John Cusack, who played a paragon of decency and morality,

Nick Nolte as an eager colonel, and Adrian Brody, who has few lines but whose eyes speak of a thousand desperations and fears.

"Saving Private Ryan" is an epic war film with overwhelming symbols and too many grotesque and tragic plot lines. Critics called it one of the most accurate portrayals of war, and I would agree.

Spielberg used "Private Ryan" as his medium to give the most bloody and unwavering account of war that he could get through the censors.

On the contrary, Malick's "Red Line" is truly a film where you can leave the movie and feel shell-shocked for several hours afterward.

My opinion is that "Private Ryan" is a better anti-war film, whereas "Red Line" is a better film simply because it is enjoyable and heart-wrenching, without the desperation of "Private Ryan."



Elias Koteas plays Capt. James Staros in "The Thin Red Line."

ROCK page 8

you can really call it Guns & Roses without Slash) and putting out a new album, probably out before summer.

Other possible headlines include the Offspring, Marilyn Manson, and Hole, with the last two being long shots. G&R has also been offered an opening on the "Ozzfest" tour, which might once again end off with the mighty Black Sabbath.

The Smashing Pumpkins are close to rehiring ex-and-now-sober drummer Jimmy Chamberlain.

According to Rolling Stone Online, leader Billy Corgan has realized how much the Pumpkins have slipped since firing Chamberlain after the drug incident that left tour keyboardist John Melvoin dead.

The band's last album, "Adore," pretty much failed and the subsequent tour was rather weak compared to the "Mellon Collie" shows.

With Chamberlain in tow, Billy and the gang are going back into the studio

with Flood, veteran producer of U2, Nine Inch Nails and the man behind "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," to do an old-style rock album.

After working on the latest Hole album and receiving virtually no credit, (You want to tell me Courtney Love wrote "Celebrity Skin" and "Malibu"?)

Corgan said in a Rolling Stone interview he's been listening to nothing but '70s hard rock recently. The album should be out in Fall of '99.

Another big band with the possibility of a new record is Radiohead, done breaking from its two-year "OK Computer" tour.

Rumors are all unsubstantiated, but supposedly the band is back in the studio, though it's not known whether it will be working with Nigel Godrich, who engineered "OK Computer" and has recently been working with Beck and Pavement.

Radiohead was very secretive about "OK Computer," and will probably be just as so with its new album.

But the biggest album of the year is coming out early Spring, and is what fans and critics have been waiting nearly two years for.

Finally, work is nearly complete on the new Nine Inch Nails' album, still untitled but due out in April.

Leader Trent Reznor has been working with guitarist King Crimson and multi-instrumentalist Adrian Belew to finish what's been rumored as a double album with over two hours worth of music.

Reznor has been very quiet about the whole process (the record was supposed to be out August two years ago) but Belew has called working on the album quite an experience and believes it will be a masterpiece.

A record executive said in the latest Rolling Stone that right now we're in a reverse of the early '90s, where grunge ruled over a weak rap showing on the charts. The tide should be turning in rocks favor in 1999.

MULTIMEDIA page 8

Another bonus is interviews with the director of the film. Two other useful features are the capability to change the language and add subtitles in a variety of languages.

Laser discs and DVDs are not always a possible choice since many older films are only available on tape.

Whenever possible, the center tries to acquire the best medium, whether that be laser disc, DVD or tape. All together, the Center boasts more than 300 titles.

Junior Justin Conroy said that he did not know about its existence, but after hearing about it, thought it had possibilities.

"The center sounds like something I would use if there was a way to find out what titles they have," Conroy said.

Since one goal of the center is to make audiovisual material just as accessible as the material in Simpson Library, the films have a simple cataloging system.

All the titles are on the library on-line catalog. For example, a student can find the available films featuring Harrison Ford simply by searching under subject and typing in the actor's name.

The catalog lists the titles available, and the only thing the students will need to bring in order to view their film is a Mary



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Sophomore Kelly Turcic fiddles around in the Multimedia Center.

Washington ID.

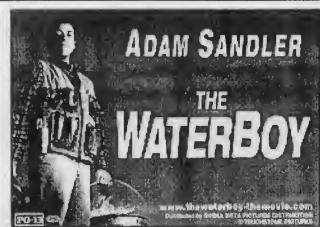
Although professors can check films out of the collection, students may not.

Students have complete access to the library, but can not remove the materials from the center.

The Multimedia Center hours:
Mon. to Thurs.: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: 5 p.m.-10p.m.
Info: x. 1014.

Movie Questions? E-mail The Bullet and ask the Film Fiend

Quote of the Week:
"If we cannot find a way, then we shall make one."
—Hannibal



Adam Sandler's hit film is playing at Dodd Auditorium this weekend, courtesy of the MWC Film Committee!

Friday: 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Saturday: 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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*1997 Credit Union Fees Survey Report, Credit Union National Association, Inc.



The Movie Game

These are the matches for this week:

Tom Cruise to Harvey Keitel

Jennifer Aniston to Meg Ryan

Jay Leno to David Letterman

Don't forget—TV connections don't count! Submit your answers to The Bulletin at Campus Box 604.

We desperately want to toss the Movie Game...tell us what you want to see in this space! Would you like another game? Give us your opinion about trying something new, like CLASSIFIED ADS.

Anyone who wants to could advertise books they want to sell, help wanted, apartments for rent, or just personal messages to friends. What do you think?

E-MAIL us at bullet@mwc.edu or send us a letter at Box 604

POLICE page 3

I pointed out that he had no probable cause to search my vehicle and therefore no reason to waste my time or his.

At this, he became enraged, told me that I wasn't a real cop (The irony of campus cop saying this was not lost on me), told me he didn't give a damn how long I was in the military for, and then had the audacity to tell me that he knew more about the 4th Amendment than I did (a rather dubious proposition, since I am a graduate of MWC and he merely an employee of it).

He threatened to have dogs called out to sniff the car, rattled off a list of tickets he could give me, including the venerable "cracked" headlights after tapping them with his baton, and one for not having my seatbelt on, which he clearly saw me take off to reach for the registration.

Despite this, I would not yield to his demands to permit his search, and sat quietly while this tragic, bitter little man continued his deluge of grandiose fantasies that revolved

around the importance of his job and the need to search people to make the community a safer place.

I spared him the lecture of how the Gestapo made Germany a safer place via the same doctrine, fearing its relevance would become lost within the rapid interior of this officer's skull.

In the end, he let me go without any ticket at all. Rather than feeling gracious at his goodwill, I imagine it had something to do with his radar gun not being on.

The last time I bore witness to the superb technical acumen of the campus police was when they spent 20 minutes spraying pepper gas, shrieking and flailing away ineptly with their batons in a humorous and failed attempt to apprehend a fugitive on Jeff Davis highway last spring, a good 800 meters away from campus.

The perpetrator was not taken into custody until a real cop from the Sheriff's department showed up. As I recall, this incident made the papers after the laughable complaints of the

campus police that they had been injured in the scuffle and wanted more pay for such "dangerous" work.

Perhaps if the training standards were a bit higher, two armed policemen wouldn't be made fools of by a scrawny unarmed man, and would not have to spend their nights harassing law-abiding citizens.

My point is this: If a person such as I, who has spent almost a third of his life earning the respect and trust of this nation through distinguished military service and law enforcement, is treated in this fashion, what kind of indignities will be visited upon the regular students that have no repertoire with the police?

This incident is yet another example of how the campus police labor under the delusion that they are an asset to the college. It appears that when it comes to ill-trained police officers, inept hands will do the fascist's work.
Cormac Meiners-Vollers

CLINTON page 3

wrong.

Nixon used the FBI, CIA, IRS, Department of Justice, Department of the Treasury, and other government agencies to go after an "enemies list" and participate in and cover-up numerous crimes that were committed against political foes. Lying about sex pales in comparison.

Our founding fathers designed impeachment for presidents who would be tyrants; they feared a president who would become a monarch and govern in a fashion similar to King George III of England. Benjamin Franklin said that impeachment was a substitution for assassination.

Lying about sex is not tyranny, and no reasonable person would advocate assassinating the president for having a sexual affair.

Alexander Hamilton said that "the greatest danger" to our republic is the partisan impeachment and removal from office of the president regulated by the comparative strength of political parties.

Despite that the fact that most Americans want the president to complete his term, Hamilton's fear has materialized, with the partisan, conservative House leadership going after the president based on allegations submitted by a right-wing ideologue who lost his job as President George Bush's solicitor general when Clinton was elected in 1992.

Impeachment was not designed to punish a president for criminal wrongdoing, and the issue at stake is not whether Clinton is subject to the nation's laws.

No one denies that he is. If the president is guilty of perjury or breaking any other laws, upon his departure from the White House at the end of his term, he can be prosecuted in a courtroom, as would be any other American.

Far-right conservatives have hated and been after the president since 1992. They have accused him of murdering White House lawyer Vince Foster, running an illicit drug

ring from the Arkansas governor's mansion, and covering up a government conspiracy to bomb the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

They have also manufactured less salacious stories, such as Whitewater, Travelgate, Filegate, and others.

Starr has spent four years and nearly \$50 million of the taxpayers' dollars investigating many of these claims, and he admitted before the House Judiciary Committee that "Monicagate" was the only allegation about which he could dig up any dirt on Clinton.

In 1994 the American people put many of these radical right fanatics, such as Newt Gingrich, Tom Delay, Henry Hyde, and Bob Barr into power. It is now time for the Senate to end the rights campaign to destroy the president. On Election Day 2000, I believe that the American people should and will correct the mistake they made in 1994.

Mark H. Rodeffer is a sophomore.

Senior Days

Feb. 3 10-4

Feb. 4 10-7

Feb. 5 10-4

Order senior regalia, pictures and frames in the Underground.

Hurry! Orders placed after Feb. 5 require a \$5.00 late fee.

Name Change Not In Near Future

By Mark H. Rodeffer
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

The debate over the proposed renaming of Mary Washington College has been tabled, at least temporarily. The Board of Visitors will not discuss the issue again until a self-study of the college is completed, likely in 2001.

In recent months, faculty, students and administrators have discussed changing the college's name. When faculty and students believed that the Board of Visitors would vote, at its Dec. 5 meeting, to become a university and dump the name Mary Washington College in favor of Washington and Monroe University, both groups joined in opposing any change.

However, the BOV did not consider any name change proposals in December, and instead asked college President William Anderson to suggest a timetable for making the decision.

At the suggestion of Anderson, the name change issue will be studied in the college's self-study, which is to precede a review of the school's accreditation.

"The president suggested that the self-study have a strong theme of what changes have to take place as we move toward university status, including a name change," said Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty.

No specific date has been set, but a decision on the name is slated to be made sometime in 2001, two years before Mary Washington's accreditation is reviewed, according to BOV member John Vanhoy.

Hall said that any change to university status would probably entail a name change.

"If we do become a university, there will probably be some sort of name implication, but no decision has been made," Hall said.

Last semester, the faculty voted overwhelmingly, and the Senate voted 45 to one, to keep the name Mary Washington College and oppose any name change.

"That's a serious indicator of two important constituencies about their [opinions] on the name change issue. I don't think that count for nothing. There will be further discussion of the issue with faculty, students, and others," Hall said.

Vanhoy said that the BOV is not ready to consider any name change proposals, and that it is currently concentrating on deciding whether the school should seek university status.

"We're still wrangling with whether we want to go to university status," Vanhoy said. "We need to look at the pros and cons, and to worry or consider or have any controversy on what the name would be if [the college becomes a university] is really out of place."

Vanhoy said there is currently no compelling reason to change the school's name.

"Somebody needs to show me why we need to go through with a name change process," he said. "I'm trying to keep an open mind. So far, in my opinion there has been no compelling reason to change the name."

Vanhoy, who graduated from Mary Washington College in 1980, said that attaining university status would not be a compelling reason to change the name.

It is unlikely that the BOV will vote to change the name of Mary Washington College if widespread student and faculty opposition remains, according to Vanhoy.

If the BOV does back off from changing the college's name, it would not be the first time. In 1985, the BOV voted to change the name of Mary Washington College to Washington-Monroe College in Virginia, only to reverse its decisions several months later after student-led protests against the name.

At that time, Anderson said that the name change issue would not again arise in his presidency.



Diana May/Bulletin

Junior Kristina Knowlton checks her watch at the gate, which will continue to read "Mary Washington College."

College Well Prepared To Meet Year 2000 Deadline

By Mark Agee
Bulletin Staff Writer

College officials say Mary Washington College's various computer networks will be ready by Jan. 1, 2000 and the campus should not be noticeably affected by the "Y2K" computer bug.

"Everyone panicked at first, but we are doing very well, fortunately," said Carol Martin, vice president for computer and network services and MWC's year 2000 coordinator.

The Y2K problem is caused by a programming shortcut used in computers and microchips, according to the Federal Y2K Project Office, which is working to eliminate Y2K problems nationwide. According to the website, computer programmers decided years ago to use two numbers instead of four to record years where dates were involved to conserve space.

Computers and microchips that still use a two-digit year as of Jan. 1, 2000 will recognize '00 as 1900. This could cause them to either shut down or generate incorrect data.

The federal standard for a new computer dating scheme is to use four digits, but there are many ways to do it. Some involve using letters as a code or different amounts of digits. Mary Washington College will use the four-digit method, Martin said.

"All of our systems have to be compatible with other agencies, and the four-digit method makes the most sense," Martin said.

Martin said that Mary Washington has already spent \$500,000 on new software for its systems.

"We did the implementation in-house so there was

no extra labor cost," Martin said.

Year 2000 compliance is not the only benefit of the new software Martin said.

"We will be able to do course registration and grading through the network as of the 2000 school year," Martin said.

In addition to coordinating MWC's Y2K efforts, Martin is also a member of the state-wide Century Date Change Task Force (CDCCTF).

The task force includes representatives from a variety of state agencies, including the Department of Corrections, the Department of Motor Vehicles, and the Department of Transportation.

The CDCCTF website said that Y2K-related problems could affect everything from microwaves to elevators to telephone systems.

According to Martin, MWC's computer networks have

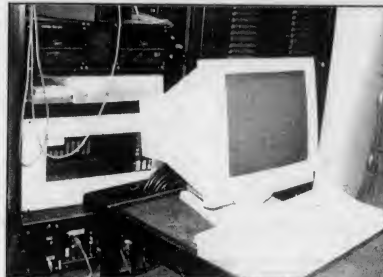
to be able to accept 2000 as a date before they start accepting student's for the 1999-2000 school year.

We have to be ready by July, way before a lot of other state institutions," said Martin.

"Gov. [Jim Gilmore] made it clear that we should redirect whatever funds and resources that are necessary to get the job done and become Y2K compliant," Martin said.

All Virginia state agencies have to report their progress monthly to the Century Date Change Initiative Project Office, Martin said.

As of November, according to the CDCCTF website, Virginia state agencies were a combined 83 percent compliant with year 2000 standards. Mary Washington was above average at 88 percent. That puts the school well ahead of institutions like the University of Virginia at 80 percent, Virginia Tech at 75 percent and Longwood College, a school of comparable size to MWC, at 78 percent.



Diana May/Bulletin

College officials say that MWC's computers are well prepared to battle the Year 2000 bug.

SURITA page 1

"This was long overdue at the time of my arrival and now we have a good system in place," he said.

Despite these accomplishments, Surita's tenure at MWC has caused some controversy. Students were upset when the college decided to take away special interest housing in the fall of 1997. Adding fuel to the fire was Surita's move into Marye House, which used to be the women's studies house, in the fall of '97.

According to the Sept. 4, 1997 issue of The Bulletin, it was in Surita's contract to live on campus, and vice president of student affairs Bernard Chirico requested that he live in Marye. Some students questioned the importance of his living on campus, while others felt the move would be helpful in addressing potential problems on campus.

Julie Ciccarone, a former MWC employee under Surita, filed a complaint in the beginning of 1998 saying that she was not rehired by Surita because of her gender. According to the Sept. 10, 1998 issue of The Bulletin, Surita said that neither he nor the college did anything wrong. Ciccarone, who was known for not working well with others, dropped the suit after the state said that she did not have enough evidence.

"There have been times when people have not been too happy with us, whether it is our decision, or not," Franklin said.

Before Surita was hired in 1996, Residence Life was a circus, according to Franklin. In 1995, director Rhonda Angel resigned, and two other residence life employees left their jobs, taking advantage of a state buyout plan.

According to Franklin, Surita is not sure when he will be leaving, but Franklin doesn't see this as a problem.

"Whatever happens, if he leaves in February or at the end of the year, I think our staff can handle those concerns," he said.

Another concern for residence life is finding a replacement for Surita. There have been rumors that Raymond Tuttle, currently associate director of residence life and judicial affairs, might take Surita's place. Tuttle declined for an interview.

"I don't see Ray becoming director because he has his hands full," Franklin said.

Chirico was unable to return requests for an interview on Surita, and most of Surita's staff declined to respond to an e-mail. President William Anderson, as well as Midge Poyck, executive vice president and chief financial officer of the college, were not available for comment.

Regardless of who follows him, Surita feels that Residence Life has a promising future at MWC.

"I feel confident that an excellent group of people are in place here that will carry on servicing the needs of our students," he said.

The Greeks are coming!



Psi Upsilon is preparing for another great semester, and wants to get you involved in Greek life at Mary Washington College.

Founded in 1833, Psi Upsilon is one of the nation's oldest and most prestigious fraternities. Other Psi-U chapters are in place at NYU, Cornell, Pepperdine, Syracuse, William and Mary, and many other fine institutions.

To find out more about upcoming events, or to learn more about our society, contact:

Brian Carpenter x4242
Josh Paterni 370.0895

Interested in working for WMWC?

There will be a general interest meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Woodard Campus Center.